

Lambda

VOL. VIII, NO. V.

LAURENTIAN UNIVERSITY, SUDBURY, ONTARIO.

OCT. VIII, MCMLXIX

PHOTO: REGINALD

Pierre Lebel was also appointed Chairman of S.G.A. meetings for the coming year.

Presidents' Report On Campus Disorder

At its meeting on September 16 the Committee of Presidents of Universities of Ontario developed a working paper on Order on the Campus. This document was received and circulated for consideration by the various universities in Ontario. The universities are being invited to use the document as a working paper for the development on each campus of an appropriate statement of policy regarding the handling of incidents of violence or the obstruction of the universities' processes. It is expected that individual universities through their senates will wish to involve faculty, students and administration in the formulation of a policy to apply to their institution.

The Committee of Presidents comprises the presidents of the fourteen provincially assisted universities in Ontario. Each president is accompanied by an academic colleague, usually chosen by the senate of the university. The academic colleagues participated fully in the development of the working paper.

THIS IS THE COMPLETE TEXT OF THE WORKING PAPER OF THE COMMITTEE OF ONTARIO UNIVERSITY PRESIDENTS, ENTITLED "ORDER ON THE CAMPUS".

Recent years have witnessed a mounting wave of demonstrations, confrontations and violence in North American universities. Increasingly, these disturbances have been characterized by extremism and violence, confusion and division on the part of faculty, frequent tacit or vocal endorsement of radical students by some faculty members, a wide range of responses by university administrators (all the way from condoning or forgiving extremist behaviour to prompt reliance on the police), demands for amnesty in the aftermath of violence, and a growing

disaffection and rage directed at the universities by the public and legislators.

There can be no doubt that violence constitutes a serious danger to the survival of the universities as places of teaching, research and scholarship. These functions at the highest level can only be performed in an environment free from coercion. By accepting membership in the university community an individual acquires new responsibilities. As observed by the Faculty of Arts and Sciences at Harvard, these responsibilities "require him to see how easily an academic community can be violated, knowingly or unknowingly—whether by actual violence or by lack of responsiveness to widely perceived needs for change; whether by impatience or by insensitivity; or by failure in a process of decision to make sufficient effort to consult those who have to live with the results of the decision."

In Ontario the focus of protest has been on the governance of universities and on the programmes and curricula. Much but not all of the protest has been exercised fairly and legitimately and the universities have shown their willingness and ability to be responsive to the need for reforms.

The universities in Ontario will continue to be responsive to student concerns and opportunities for improving the ways in which they perform. The faculty, administration and governing bodies are prepared to discuss with the students the merits of proposals on any issues in an atmosphere of mutual respect. They will continue to make changes where discussion and examination demonstrate opportunities for improvement. However, the universities will not carry on discussions or make changes in the face of threat or o-

ther forms of coercion. The unlimited range of ideas essential to the university function cannot exist in the presence of coercion and he who interferes with free discussion and exercise of the rule of reason exhibits behaviour unfit for the academic community.

Illegitimate disturbances within the universities fall into two classes—those which obstruct the normal processes by which the university carries out its academic functions and those which, whatever their other characteristics, invoke violence or the threat of violence.

Illegitimate and unacceptable activities, as listed by Harvard, include the following:

- (a) violence against any member or guest of the university community;
- (b) deliberate interference with academic freedom and freedom of speech (including not only disruption of a class but also interference with the freedom of any speaker properly invited by any section of the university community to express his views);
- (c) theft or willful destruction of university property or of the property of members of the university;
- (d) forcible interference with the freedom of movement of any member or guest of the university; and in general
- (e) obstruction of the normal processes and activities essential to the functions of the university community.

It is possible to have peaceful demonstrations to draw attention to issues without interfering with the academic processes of the university and such demonstrations are entirely legitimate. The university, while anxious to accommodate legitimate dissent, is not prepared to tolerate dissent or demonstration which involves any of the above-listed ille-

gitimate activities. The university therefore will consider all of the activities listed above as cause for immediate suspension. When a disturbance occurs, disciplinary action will be implemented as follows:

1. All students, faculty and employees of the university will be required to identify themselves to any officer of the university on request. Failure to comply will be interpreted as evidence that the person is not a student, faculty member or employee.
2. The President will have available to him an appropriate standing committee of faculty members and students chosen by the Senate of the university. The President will be empowered to call this committee into session without notice in the event of disturbances occurring in the university. The committee will be asked in any such case to rule first whether the disturbance involves violence or threat of violence. The committee, in the event that violence is not involved, will be asked to rule whether the disturbance constitutes an obstruction to the university's processes.
3. If the ruling is that the university's processes are being obstructed, the President will be required to warn or have warned all those involved.
4. If the obstructive behaviour is not promptly discontinued, the persons will be advised that they have been suspended.
5. If, after suspension, the obstructive behaviour is not discontinued, the police will be brought in.
6. If the ruling is that the disturbance involves violence or the threat of violence, the President will be required to suspend the person or persons and call the police. Cases of violence are beyond the capacity of

the university to deal with alone. violent action is unnatural to the university and yet the only response by which violence can be contained is the exercise of counter-violence. The university recognizes that in such circumstances there is no acceptable alternative to enlisting the police for the protection of the academic community. When the police have been called in and when charges have been laid by civil authorities, the university will not intervene. It should be noted that the police may on their own initiative come on campus if there is clear and present danger to life or property.

7. In the case of grave emergency involving the safety of individuals or immediate danger to property, the President can call the police before calling into session the special standing committee.

8. Following suspension, the suspended person or persons will be charged before the university's properly constituted disciplinary authority (regardless of any action taken by civil authorities). They will be accused of willful obstruction of the university's processes or violence, or both, and if found guilty will be liable to expulsion, or dismissal.

The university recognizes that these procedures are distasteful and that the penalty for offences is severe. It fervently hopes that it will not find it necessary to invoke these sanctions. At the same time, the university is adopting this position because it is convinced that the very existence of the university is at stake. Expulsion or dismissal is the only appropriate penalty for those who would challenge the university's right to carry on its affairs through orderly and peaceful discussion and its right and responsibility to be a house of intellect.

C.P.U.O. Report Sparks Fierce Controversy

C.U.S. condemns paper as "cowardly, dishonest and insidious."

The following is a statement by the Secretariat of the Canadian Union of Students on the recently released statement of the Committee of Presidents of Universities of Ontario:

The Secretariat of the Canadian Union of Students is seriously concerned with the implications of the recently released statement on "order on the campus" released by the Committee of Presidents of Universities of Ontario.

We consider the statement to be cowardly, dishonest and insidious.

It is cowardly because of the way it was put forward—as a working paper when it is in fact policy. Instead of linking their names to that policy, of Ontario took the visibly behind it, the Committee of Presidents of Universities of Ontario took the coward's route of releasing it as a "working paper" with nobody responsible for its contents. This procedure is similar to that of the depraved person who writes hate-filled, slanderous, but anonymous letters. It can only be deplored.

It is dishonest because it gives the

impression that students in Ontario universities have used violence in their protest activities. They have not.

It is insidious because of the grossly dishonest technique they have used to justify their declared procedures. They declare that outrageous acts, outrageous acts that have never occurred, that exist only in their imaginations, such as unprovoked violence on individuals should be outlawed on campus then through an honest process of definition expansion imply that all protest and all radicals are psychotics who are violent. This leads them to conclude that they may with impunity use armed violence—the police—on students. A literal interpretation of their definition of disruption and of their code of penalties would mean the possible expulsion of a student from university who argued persistently and vigorously with a professor in the classroom.

Their attempt to structure protest, to channel it into harmless expressions, to be the judges of whether it

is legitimate or illegitimate while it is directed towards them, is reminiscent of authority patterns in fascist countries like Spain and Portugal. It is the response typical of a small minority holding powerful office when they are challenged by the majority about their right to arbitrarily make decisions which affect the lives of the majority.

The CUS Secretariat calls on all member schools in Ontario to work vigorously for the retraction of this insidious.

We suggest the following:

1. Immediately organize a mass meeting of students to discuss the document and to plan a campaign aimed at having it withdrawn.
2. Pass a resolution at such a meeting demanding the President of your university repudiate the document.
3. In the event of failure on the part of the administration to comply with your demands launch a vigorous campaign of protest using whatever forms of action are most appropriate to your circumstance.

4. Launch a campaign of community education to take our case to the people. Such a campaign might include such things as a special com-

munity edition of the campus newspaper, speakers going to meetings of Trade Union Locals, contact with the Farmers' Union, etc.

President Mullins, Cautious Support ?

On Friday, Sept. 26, Lambda interviewed President Mullins with regard to the recent working paper, concerning campus disorders, released by the Committee of Presidents of Universities of Ontario (C.P.U.O.).

Mr. Mullins prefaced his remarks by emphasizing that the document was only a working paper and not an inflexible policy for all Ontario Universities. When asked for his personal opinion, Mr. Mullins stated that he believed it was, "a good basic paper which we can use as point of departure", in determining policy at Laurentian.

Regarding the possible use of the policies expressed at Laurentian, the president said that the paper would be given to the Committee on Security Regulations. This commit-

tee was set up last spring on the request of the Faculty Association to investigate the role of the university security guards on campus. Richard Carrière and Stephen Alexander were appointed by the S.G.A. to serve as student members on the committee.

The C.P.U.O., prior to the release of this paper, had agreed in a joint meeting with O.C.U.F.A. that the two groups would work together on this problem as well as others. Some members of O.C.U.F.A. have expressed concern that the document was released before this joint study could be conducted. Mr. Mullins indicated that the release of the working paper does not mean that the two groups cannot still cooperate in the preparation of a more thorough paper.

more reaction . . .

Canadian Union of Students

OTTAWA (CUP)--Canadian Union of Students president, Martin Loney, Friday launched a blistering attack against the just-released report of the Committee of Presidents of the Universities of Ontario, describing it as "one of the most reactionary and unimaginative documents I've ever seen."

The report, released Thursday, calls for a hard-line response to virtually all forms of student protest except ordinary picketing.

"The report does absolutely nothing to solve the problems of the university," Loney said, "but it lays the way open for increased repression and authoritarianism."

"A literal interpretation of the report would say that a professor has the right to have any vigorously dissenting student in his class suspended from the university."

"According to this report, if there was a mass boycott of classes by 100 per cent of the students, the administration president would have to call in the police."

The report, Loney said, is an over-reaction to conditions which have never existed in Ontario universities, and it exposes those who are the true advocates of violence within the university--the administrators.

"Violence has just never taken place on campuses in Ontario," he said. "But this is the type of reaction which breeds violence."

"It's proof that it's not student radicals but reactionary university presidents who are prepared to use extreme force to maintain an undemocratic and conservative university."

The report, he said, explicitly excludes negotiation with dissenting students, in favor of immediate penalties.

"It is typical," he said, "of the feudal mentality" which prevails in university government: operating in a totally authoritarian manner, then telling the people the permissions they must have to change the rules.

"It's as if they were a feudal lord who oppressed the peasants, but sent out a bailiff to listen to their grievances in alternate months."

"And if they decide they aren't satisfied, he calls in the police."

S.A.C. Toronto

TORONTO (CUP)--The students administrative council of the University of Toronto has demanded that administration president Claude Bissell disavow recent hard-line policy statements on student unrest which, the council says, "come close to fascism."

At a special meeting of the council Monday night (September 22), members said the statements--issued by the Committee of Presidents of Universities of Ontario and by Caput, the U of T disciplinary body, must be withdrawn or "liberal" attempts at reform are at an end.

The CPUO statement, issued last week, suggested hard-line punitive measures for virtually every form of student protest except ordinary picketing. Bissell, with 13 other Ontario university presidents, was involved in its formulation.

The statement by Caput, issued Sunday (September 21), carried Bissell's signature and said the disciplinary body would react harshly to any disturbances in classrooms, seminars or university functions.

The CPUO statement, according to the Toronto student council, "fails to deal with the reality of Ontario," by talking of "violence" and "disruption" in the abstract, it creates an atmosphere of hysteria.

"The fact that Ontario has suffered no violence, has had no property destruction, has had no personal injury or death does not seem to have affected the CPUO," student council said.

Terming the counter-measures contained in the report "frightening," the council noted no students had been involved in formulating the document, and accused Bissell of undercutting a student-faculty committee on discipline which has not yet reported.

"This calls into question the process of decision-making which has been built up over the last two years," council said.

"Unless Dr. Bissell clarifies his position, it will be impossible to continue negotiations with the administration. It is not possible to discuss discipline if one of the possible positions held by the administration is repression and the destruction of democracy."

Unless the administration recognizes that students should have some say in formulating rules which will affect their lives, the council said, "then we can no longer deal with the administration in good faith."

U. of T. general meeting

TORONTO (CUP)--A mass meeting of University of Toronto students voted Thursday, (September 25) by an overwhelming majority to give administration president Claude Bissell and the U of T administration one week to retract their present get-tough policy on discipline, before the students take further action.

On Saturday (September 20) Bissell endorsed the working paper on discipline issued by the Committee of Presidents of the Universities of Ontario, which calls for harsh penalties for all forms of student protest except ordinary picketing, and reaffirmed that Caput, the sole disciplinary body at U of T, could deal with political disruption.

The remainder of an original crowd of 1500 voted 300-40 to demand that Bissell disassociate himself publicly from the CPUO report, since it apparently differs greatly from U of T's own Campbell Report on discipline, to be released shortly.

They also demanded that Bissell release the Campbell report to the public as soon as it was issued, and that he recognize that Caput is not a legitimate body to deal with student discipline.

The students gave Bissell until next Wednesday (October 1) to accede to the demands.

Bissell appeared at the meeting only to repeat his statement to student council the night before, that he would give the Campbell report "first priority" because it had been commissioned by U of T, but that while "free speech is the basis of this university, disruption is subversion of this university." He said that since the committee set up to redesign the Caput couldn't come out with a clear line on discipline, he had to resort to the only body with disciplinary power on campus--the Caput.

Questioned repeatedly by students in the audience, his reply was always the same.

Audience reaction was strongly in favor of the student position throughout the meeting.

York University

YORK STUDENTS DEMAND PRESIDENT RETRACT SUPPORT OF "ORDER ON CAMPUS" PAPER

TORONTO (CUP)--About 300 students at York University voted Friday (September 26) to demand that acting administration president Dennis Healy publicly repudiate the Committee of Presidents of the Universities of Ontario paper "Order on Campus" for which he voted, and to "repudiate it for every other university in the province."

The CPUO paper advocates expulsion for almost all forms of student dissent.

Students had invited both Healy, who voted to accept the document, and Atkinson College dean Harry Crowe, who worked on it but did not sign it, to their meeting.

Both refused to attend--Healy saying that "I'm not about to defend my stewardship" and Crowe giving no reason for refusing.

Crowe advocated immediate and strict implementation of the paper's suggestions in his column in the Toronto Telegram Wednesday (September 24)--a column Atkinson College assistant dean Howard Adelman called "obscene" at the meeting.

Jack Seaton, an assistant fellow at York's College E, said, "I admire one thing about Claude Bissell (University of Toronto administration president)--he came to air his views and debate with the students." Bissell has appeared at two mass meetings over the CPUO report in the past week.

In a press release Thursday (September 25) Healy said the document was "irrelevant to York University" because a university committee on discipline headed by Justice Bora Laskin, a board of governors member, is scheduled to appear in a few weeks.

In an interview Thursday (September 25) Healy had said of the CPUO paper, "I don't know why it was drawn up," and refused to comment further. Paul Koster, student council president, told the meeting Healy had said it was "stupid" to sign the document at a Thursday senate meeting.

But Paul Axelrod, a student councillor, said these statements neither repudiated the document nor explained why Healy put his signature to it.

Only three of those present voted against the motion to ask Healy to retract. The faculty of York's Winters College also passed a motion Friday (September 26) saying they were "disturbed by the document."

. . . even
the Young
Conservatives !

On Wednesday, September 24, 1969, the Executive Committee of the Ontario Progressive Conservative Association passed the following resolution unanimously with respect to the recently released working paper of the Committee of Presidents of Universities of Ontario. The meeting was held in Windsor, Ontario.

THE RESOLUTION

Recognizing that the Province of Ontario has been largely free of violent confrontation among the various groups within campus communities during the past decade of rapid change and reform;

And recognizing that this relative state of tranquillity has been in no small part the result of compromise, moderation and responsible negotiation based on a spirit of mutual respect and reason on the part of all groups involved; namely, the vast majority of students, faculty, administration, government and the community at large;

And recognizing that moderate students are again filling positions of leadership in Ontario's educational institutions;

We hereby earnestly urge all parties involved in this critical situation to support moderate student leadership and sincerely hope that the President's Committee working paper does not have the unfortunate result of provoking extreme student reaction.

Michael Adams, a graduate student in Sociology at the U. of T. and President of the Ontario Progressive Conservative Student Association, expressed gratification in having the full support of the Association on this important issue. The P.C. Student Association formally repudiates the working paper of the President's Committee as unwarranted, precipitous and provocative and strongly urges the Ontario Government, in particular the Minister of University Affairs, to publicly disassociate his department and the government of Ontario from the working paper.



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The Editorial Page

Editorial...

Universal Accessibility

Universal Accessibility--the concept that a university education is a right that should be equally available to every person who desires it and is qualified to study for one has long been a goal of serious educators and students alike.

Up until a few years ago Newfoundland seemed to be the only province that was paying more than lip service to the idea but now even that hope is gone. So called "free tuition" and "salaries" have been exposed for the political football they always were.

Despite the fact that Education Minister Fred Rowe has said that no "students" would be barred from University because of lack of money, many second, third and fourth year students will not "attend in upcoming terms". Granted we can borrow money from the Canada Student Loans Programme but few people are willing to face an accumulated debt of two or three thousand dollars upon graduation when they will be trying to establish themselves, thinking of getting married or wanting to set off on a trip before starting into the work-a-day routine.

The injustice of the system lies in the fact that it is only certain types of students that must suffer its inequalities. Those from families that cannot afford to contribute to their children's education are going to have to borrow money sooner or later. Those who come from

wealthy families willing to support them or those who are able to win substantial scholarships have no such worries. Hence the system is geared to the financially and intellectually elite.

Another inconsistency that imposes unfair hardships on certain people is the elimination of all the criteria but one for an application for a grant as an independent student. There are absolutely no exceptions.

What of the student who is living away from home and is receiving no support from his or her parents despite the fact that they could afford to give it if they wanted to? That's just too bad in the eyes of the Department of Education. Those people will have to go into debt by borrowing heavily from the Canada Student Loans Programme and hope they can make up the rest of the money from summer earnings or loans from other sources. An additional difficulty for students such as this is that they must support themselves during the summer while trying to save enough money to get back and pay their tuition and living expenses for the University year.

Until a university education is made available to all with money from the public coffers there will be no such thing as equal opportunity for all students.

Adapted from THE MUSE, MEMORIAL UNIVERSITY (A. B. S.)

Parking Regulations ?

It seems that certain regulations at this institution do not apply equally to all members of the university community. The "rent-a-cops" have repeatedly been telling faculty and students that the area between the library building and the Great Hall is a fire exit and that parking in this area cannot be allowed.

However, on Thursday, October 2, when old Mike was asked why he was obsessively removing the

chains to allow cars (all without parking stickers) to park in the "restricted area", he replied in awed, hushed tones: "Do you know who that is? That's the BOARD OF GOVERNORS!" Of course, we all fell silent with abject reverence for these noble gentlemen of the B.O.G.

Scotty

lambda

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LAMBDA's office is in room L-222 in the Parker Building our phone number is 673-8613 or 675-1151 Ext. 267

LETTERS!

TO THE EDITORS

Sir,

Last week, I had the opportunity of reading your second edition of Lambda, the official newspaper of this university. I must commend you, sir, on a very rare achievement. You have managed to combine filth, vulgarity, stupidity and poorly written articles all into one paper. I was always under the impression that second-rate literature was restricted to paper backs, but you have succeeded in changing this impression. Congratulations, sir, you have a lot to be proud of.

So this is what you call "freedom of the press." Well, by all means, sir, take full advantage of your newly won freedom. I do believe, however, that the term "freedom of the press" is applicable to writers who are a little more articulate than you seem to be. If terminology is any reflection of one's character, then I'm afraid that you just might find yourself classed among the lower vertebrates.

But have no fear, sir. Your office and your small contingent of loyal followers will provide you with ample support in your quest to "tell it like it is". But be very careful, your mentality is printed in large letters all over your paper.

Cliff Ranger U.C.

Editor's Note: The quality of Lambda is determined by those who are willing to come out and work on it--not by those who sit back on their asses and bitch. (pardon my "filth" and "vulgarity")
Scotty

TO: Editor of LAMBDA

RE: President Fortin's conduct during the attempted Kangaroo Court of Friday Sept. 19

After the aborted attempt at staging the kangaroo court, there were many opinions concerning the pros and cons of such undertakings during frosh week, which were brought to our attention. However, our complaint concerns not our enlightened president's likes and dislikes, but rather the authority he bestowed upon himself at the wrong time.

Mr. Fortin, in his electoral campaign advocated a closer and more clearly defined communication between presidents of the various colleges and the S.G.A. Consequently, once elected, and in order to put this promise into effect, he called for a meeting of such presidents in April of 1968 in order to plan and co-ordinate the activities to be staged during the orientation and frosh weeks of this year. The meeting was held, plans were made, and decisions were reached with agreement by all present.

One of the main topics of discussion was whether there should be any frosh week as such this year. It was agreed that we would have a traditional frosh week, with the wearing of frosh uniforms at all times and the staging of a kangaroo court. The matter was voted upon, passed, and the meeting was adjourned. Accordingly, plans were made to accommodate the decisions reached.

Suddenly, on Friday the 19th, while members of the court were trying to instill a semblance of order in the chaos caused by a few drunken demonstrators, Mr. Fortin decided that he should speak his mind, that

the "exercise in sadism" had become too much for his constitution, and that he should overrule the decision reached six months ago by himself and the college presidents. Where, we would like to know, did Mr. Fortin get the authority to disregard decisions by the colleges and the S.G.A.? Having approached members of his council after his emotional outburst, it became quite clear that even they were left in the dark concerning his actions.

We strongly feel that such an undertaking reflects the federal quality of our federated college system. Might Mr. Fortin be under the illusion that in calling the meeting last April, he was granting the S.G.A., and the colleges, a favor which could easily be revoked at any time chosen as appropriate by himself?

Again, we would like to ask, "On whose authority Mr. Fortin?" Certainly not the S.G.A.'s, since they were not even consulted! Furthermore, we doubt that there is any clause in the constitution which allows for the president's assuming dictatorial powers under times of stress or war.

Consequently, we suggest that Mr. Fortin glance at the constitution before deciding to overrule any more decisions--if he has the time.

Yours truly,

André Clement Pres. of U. of S.
Pete Moore, Pres., Huntington
Kerry Holland, Pres., Thorneloe
Roman Woloschuk, Pres. U.C.

Editor's Note:

You have stated that the demonstrators were drunk, (in fact, only one of them was), and that Pierre Fortin exceeded his authority. However, you have avoided the issue. You have failed to present any justification for Kangaroo Court other than the inadequate excuse that you had "all agreed upon it." We know that you agreed upon it, but we ask, "Was it right?"
Scotty.

Dear Sir,

This letter is in response to the one sent by Stirling Faux in your Wed. 24 Sept. Issue of LAMBDA. Mr. Faux seems to have adopted the attitude of the protecting father. He seems most worried that some of the children that attend Laurentian might be influenced by the military monsters to join their ranks.

First of all, I would like to remind Mr. Faux that this is a free and democratic country, and our armed forces have as much right to sell their wares as do those shoddy-looking characters who set up tables covered with "CIE" buttons and "LEFTIST" literature that one sees in various corners of this institution at different times during the scholastic year.

As far as I am concerned, the average student here at Laurentian is well able to decide which course he or she wishes to follow, and we don't need the likes of Faux (who by the way is not a student) to comment on what should or should not be displayed on this campus.

Gee Kay

Dear Sir,

Lambda seems ardently desirous of stirring up discussion about R.O.T.P. recruiting on campus, so here is my two cents worth.

It's a cold hard world out there, folks, full of starvation and disease. You want to help, you say, but you'll be able to do more once you've obtained your degree and risen to a position of reasonable affluence within our complex industrial society? Fine! But we won't have a society to rise in if we press blindly for disarmament, if we despise the only factor that deters a country such as China and that has in the past deterred Russia, from overwhelming us. (Doubtless, you've forgotten Czechoslovakia already.)

Our armed forces, and those of the United States, is that factor. Ours may only be 50,000 strong, but it serves as a material demonstration of our alignment with the western powers, and of our resultant impregnability. Our token military establishment is keeping alive skills that we may be thanking heaven for, ten years from now.

But the Canadian Armed Forces need skilled minds in order to function effectively. The university campus is one place where such minds can be found and recruited. The R.O.T.P. personnel do have a place at Laurentian. They are unobtrusively trying to ensure that Canada has at least a ghost of a chance to survive as a political entity. I think she's worth trying to save, so I cannot object to military recruiting on campus.

N. MILROY

P.S.

Instead of hurling shouts of "imperialist fascist warmonger," at me, I would hope that those holding other views would present LAMBDA with an intelligent outline of their reasons for ridding the campus of R.O.T.P. You might change my mind.

EDITOR'S NOTE:

The notion that the possession of arms is a deterrent to war is a fallacy which has been rejected by nearly every modern political scientist that is worthy of note. This "positions of strength" argument holds that peace is attainable only through one nation's fear of retaliation by another. Peace which is based on fear and mistrust cannot be a lasting peace. You don't get people to settle their differences peacefully by giving them guns.

Scotty

Dear Sir,

As a former member of the Armed Services, it turns my stomach to read articles by people such as Mr. Faux, who know little if anything about world policy. Mr. Faux, let me remind you that there is nothing as stupid as a human being. We are killing ourselves with pollution; we are destroying the very life on this earth upon which our own existence depends; and, one day, we will be sitting in our Caves asking ourselves, what went wrong? As long as the human being is in control, there will be wars, riots and all those other delightful pastimes that we, the human race, have dreamed up.

Before you criticize the armed services Mr. Faux, take a deep breath of that air around you, and drink some of that water from our lakes and streams. When you have stopped gasping for air, ask yourself this

Letters to The "Dirty" Bird

DIRTY BIRD RETURNS

From the ashes of golden age Lambda, the bird returns, to reclaim its ancient office, or at least co-exist with the rest of us. The uninitiated (and even the newly initiated) cannot know that this great oracle is omniscient. Moreover, unlike the claims of cheap competitors, the infallibility of our fowl fiend is fully documented and indisputable. So children do our thing; send us your secret fears, your pet hangups, your parental and professorial peeves. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Please send all correspondence to "Dirty Bird" Lambda office L - 222



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(CONTINUED)

question: What is our greatest enemy: a) The man in uniform or b) the man in jeans that tosses wastes into our lakes and rivers? I would rather die the fast death of a bullet than the slow and painful death of asphyxiation from pollution.

Mr. Faux and all you so called fighters of freedom: Vent your anger on the sure death of pollution instead of the scattered cases of war for which man has set himself up as the producer, director and leading star.

ED. LANFRANCONI
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EX. R.C.A.F. and proud of it!

P.S. If you wish to print this please feel free to do same.

TO THE EDITOR

I read with considerable interest the article of September 24 concerning the coming series of concerts to be held in The Great Hall. Though there are many people who will enjoy the concerts, they won't be of great interest to Laurentian students. Indeed, we should have them; but not so that we can say we have done our part to promote music on our Campus. If we really want music we should produce it ourselves. As a musician, I am aware that there must be ample musicians attending Laurentian to form a band of our own. As for what type of band, that is for the musicians to decide. All it takes is for them to realize that this is indeed possible, and then all it will take is a little effort and organization. It may be useful to point out that, in the meantime, any musician who wishes to keep in practice is welcome to join the Sudbury City Band which practices every Thursday night at eight o'clock at the Band Hall on Dufferin Street (across from Evans Lumber.)

Richard W. Woodley
University College

EDIT TO THE LEDITOR,

Lear deditor. Arnod Zephalam is back in town again. Better watch out. Better not cry. And speaking of recent riots on the wine-infested mountains of southern France (little France), Arnold was there too. He's probably come back here with some ingracious mtn disease deep from the heart of the French wine-growing country. What if we were to get a sudden epidemic of drunken rats boarding our ships and entering the country unavoidably? I definitely think we have a problem. And speaking of problems Mao says hi. But seeing as how today is national Italian festival day in the mtn country of Tibet - they get cold wine there - and national llama day in the mountain country of Pizzarino, there is no doubt in my mind but that Arnold and Mao have got some sort of plot going here to sap the wine out of Italy, forge it in France and smuggle it over in dried llama skins, postmarked Canada P.Q. Now just think for a minute: If Arnold converts the llama skins and the rat hides into paper at the ValDor printing company and sends them across the Ontario border as issues of Lambda, and furthermore, if the students who read the newspaper begin to drink it, what kind of a drunken, sopping university will we have.
Yours (hic) truly,
Arnold

What am I trying to say
Actually its just a way of getting rid of my cold
If the leditor reads this stuff
he'll fire me
and I'll sure get hot then
cause something warm like that
will get rid of my cold.

Mao

Draft dodges itself

Those who oppose the draft are discovering that one of the most effective tactics is to give the courts so many cases they can't handle them.

By 1 July 1969, some 2598 criminal cases were pending in all federal courts involving various violations of the draft laws, mostly men refusing induction. That amounts to 15 percent of all criminal cases on the federal dockets.

The justice department calculates the backlog in the courts runs at least one year on draft cases even though by law they have the top priority of all criminal matters.

Attempts to get the reluctant inductees to repent before trial have increased, but the backlog continues to grow.

From July to December 1967 there were only 746 federal indictments for resisting the draft.

In the next six-month period, the number went up to 1080. In the last half of 1968, 1492 resisters had their cases destined to go to court.

The problem for the justice department can only worsen. More than 5000 draft delinquencies are under investigation and thousands more await discovery.

In the Oakland induction center, a permanent FBI man does nothing but deal with an average of ten draft refusals a day.

"He pops up, raps down our rights in a mumbled routine, fills out a few of his forms and starts the ball rolling to court," said one resister.

Mullins comments on expansion

In a special interview with Lambda, President Mullins was asked what he considered to be the top priorities for further expansion at Laurentian. Mr. Mullins stated that the priorities are mostly determined by the government. However, he did reveal that he felt that the most pressing needs at the present time were the Campus Centre, a new dining hall, and additional facilities for physical education and social sciences. He did not say which of these should take precedence.



It's no picnic. Never has been.

Valley Forge, Meuse-Argonne, Monte Cassino, Pork Chop Hill—they were dirty jobs.

And not without sacrifice. But freedom lived.

American soldiers have never ducked the dirty job. And free men everywhere are grateful. But it's never been done for thanks.

Or gain. Or even glory.

When freedom cries help, men who have known freedom hear the call. And they go.

It's no fun. But they go. Every time.

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THE ADVENTURES OF PINKIE by Wicked Richard

Pinkie likes to take walks. He likes to take walks anytime. He walks for miles, and since the walks are often nostalgic, taking him into the deep, dark, rough-and-tumble, wonderful world of the past, he walks for years. And since he lives more or less in one place, (home of his body, but not his imagination) the walks soon came to be centred around one spot, and patterned. The patterns, the routes that the walks follow, developed over the years to suit Pinkie's moods. A wistful mood would take him in one direction, a depressed mood would take him in another. A bitter, restless mood would take him far, far, down an asphalt highway. A humble, appreciative mood would take him along a narrow, winding path, down an old lumbering road, deep into the simple wonders and pleasures of the bush. Each walk would serve to balance out a mood, if a mood needed tempering, or accentuate a mood, in order to savour it, taste it sensuously, squeeze the orange to the last drop. Pinkie took more walks where he could squeeze oranges, than where he could dissolve a mood. All his life he had been accustomed to living that way: squeezing every bit of juice to be had out of things, whether it was madcap, misery, moments, other people, or himself. In his way of thinking, life was something to be lived, exploited, and exhausted, breathed in deeply so that it fills your lungs like cold autumn air in the morning, and slowly, slowly, slowly breathed out. It was something to give yourself to completely, like madcap, misery, moments, other people, and oneself. It was so-

mething to plunge into, head first, and to be completely at the mercy of. Even if it had no mercy. It might not.

As this practice of developing routes became more and more set as one path would be taken in one mood, and another route in a different state of mind, a particular route could come to be associated with that particular mood, and certain objects and sights along the route would soon signify the mood. And since the walks, as I have said before, were most often nostalgic, things in the past became equally associated with certain moods, and certain things seen on the walks. And if on one day's adventures Pinkie happened to stumble upon one of these symbols, it could set off a whole series of associations, induce a mood, or trigger a great many memories from the rugged past.

The past was something which had a great effect on Pinkie. He was a complicated balance between all that had gone before, the way he interpreted it, and the way he imagined it to be. After all, he had gone through it, moment by moment, like a young girl reads her first teen magazines about her rock idols, swallowing every letter in every word, one at a time. It was almost the entire substance of his soul, as well as his id, that deep, dark netherland where spirits and monsters live, one step ahead of your control. So, to stumble upon the past, bull in a china shop of symbols and images, was to be subject to a sudden surge of one facet of his personality or another, and frequently, such a surge would momentarily destroy the delicate balance that kept him from teetering into chaos, regret, an overwhelming feeling of being borne away in a walling flood of things past.

When this happened, Pinkie would be in darkness for a moment. But only for a moment. Usually, he could get through this without those around him noticing it was happening. He was glad of this. To have everyone asking for explanations. (Explanations that were really only excuses, and half truths, because the whole spiel was too long, and who has time?) Explanations, would be too difficult. There was one, with whom explanations were comfortable and helpful to Pinkie: a woman of rare perception, and of rare gentleness. Many times in the past, Pinkie had fallen down on hard, black, sharp rocks, and bled. The wounds had never healed properly, and then there was his friend, and things were beginning to be all right. The balance was a lot stronger. But the rest of the world was generally unaware of all this, or, being sometimes aware, startled, chose not to notice. And Pinkie, as I have said, was glad that the world was unaware when his past crushed him suddenly, blotted out his vision, silenced his ear drums, and mangled the thoughts in his head until all that was left were torn shreds and fragments.

Pinkie liked to take walks. He liked to take walks anytime. But he had favorite times just as he had favorite places. And like the places, the times would become associated with different moods. There was the smug blackness of the night, when street lights, wet pavement, and the squeak of his leather boots would remind him of strobe lights, and smoky halls full of drums, drinks, people dancing, electric amplifiers, and the roar of guitars. It was a very romantic period in the history of his life, now lost, except for memory, and each time he relived it in his dreams and in his walks, it would become a little more distant, a little more smug, a little more of a myth. It was one of a number of episodes which he fit most of his life into. And each period had its own charm, and its own mood, and its own walk, and its own time to take the walk.

The more Pinkie walked, the wiser he became, for reliving each experience over and over again gave the time for reflection, and perception that hadn't been possible when the events had actually tumbled out of Pandora's Box of Delights, Surprises, and Amusements. And yet, the more Pinkie walked, the less he knew, because each period became more and more distant, less and less a matter of what happened, rather more and more a matter of what Pinkie's new wisdom perceived it to be a mere interpretation, a version seen through the past darkly, not at all the same events.

Pinkie likes to take walks. He likes to take walks anytime. He walks for miles, and since the walks are often nostalgic, taking him into the deep, dark, rough-and-tumble, wonderful world of the past, he walks for years.

To Nancy...

I'm on my way
Down a lonesome road
Full of strange people
With strange faces
From strange places

And when I get
To where I'm going
I hope you'll see
Why I didn't stay
To live forever
In desperation

Stan Caplin

Marianne

A strong breeze in May
puffing up the heart-shaped
cardboard kites, suddenly
to come sagging down down down
in a delicious noonday shower.

At night the Blue Pagoda room
Positively No Sw
footsteps crying down
the long world swallowed in the wet
giggling on the rocks, the scraping
music of sand and skin.
A candy wrapper wind gasping
in the eddies
White horses prancing excitedly -
in expectation.

d.w.s.



Remember the 60s

Wench of the week



PHOTO: WILSON

After pondering for many hours I leave it to you to figure out what Nancy is thinking about. How can they do things like this to a helpless photographer?

MOTHERLODE

In the Toronto music scene, there's a new group that's rapidly making a name for itself. They call themselves Motherlode. The group has four members: Kenny Marco, at 22, is the group's guitarist; Steve Kennedy, 27, is the tenor sax player; William Smith, 24, is the group's organist; and Wayne Stone, 23, is their drummer. Although Motherlode was only formed last January, they have already released a record, which last May reached up into the top thirty charts across Canada. They are scheduled to release an album soon. Motherlode is on the way up, to Sudbury, that is. They'll be coming soon.

Stan Caplin

Tiny Alice

Laurentian University Players on the Go

Tuesday September 23 marked this year's initial meeting of the Laurentian University Players. Approximately thirty to forty students were present. Eugene Mceleny the Players' President, chaired the meeting, assisted by vice-president Clarissa Lassaline, who introduced the on-campus pro-director Bill Hart, and gave a brief explanation of the aims of the Players.

The club is planning to produce one major play--TINY ALICE--by Albee and one minor play which has not been named as yet.

TINY ALICE, a two act drama, will be presented December 9-13 at Sudbury High School. Auditions for the 4 male and 1 female role have already taken place but parts have not been allotted as yet.

Workshops--a very important part of the training for drama--will be held regularly. These sessions will emphasize self-creativity in drama and stage acting.

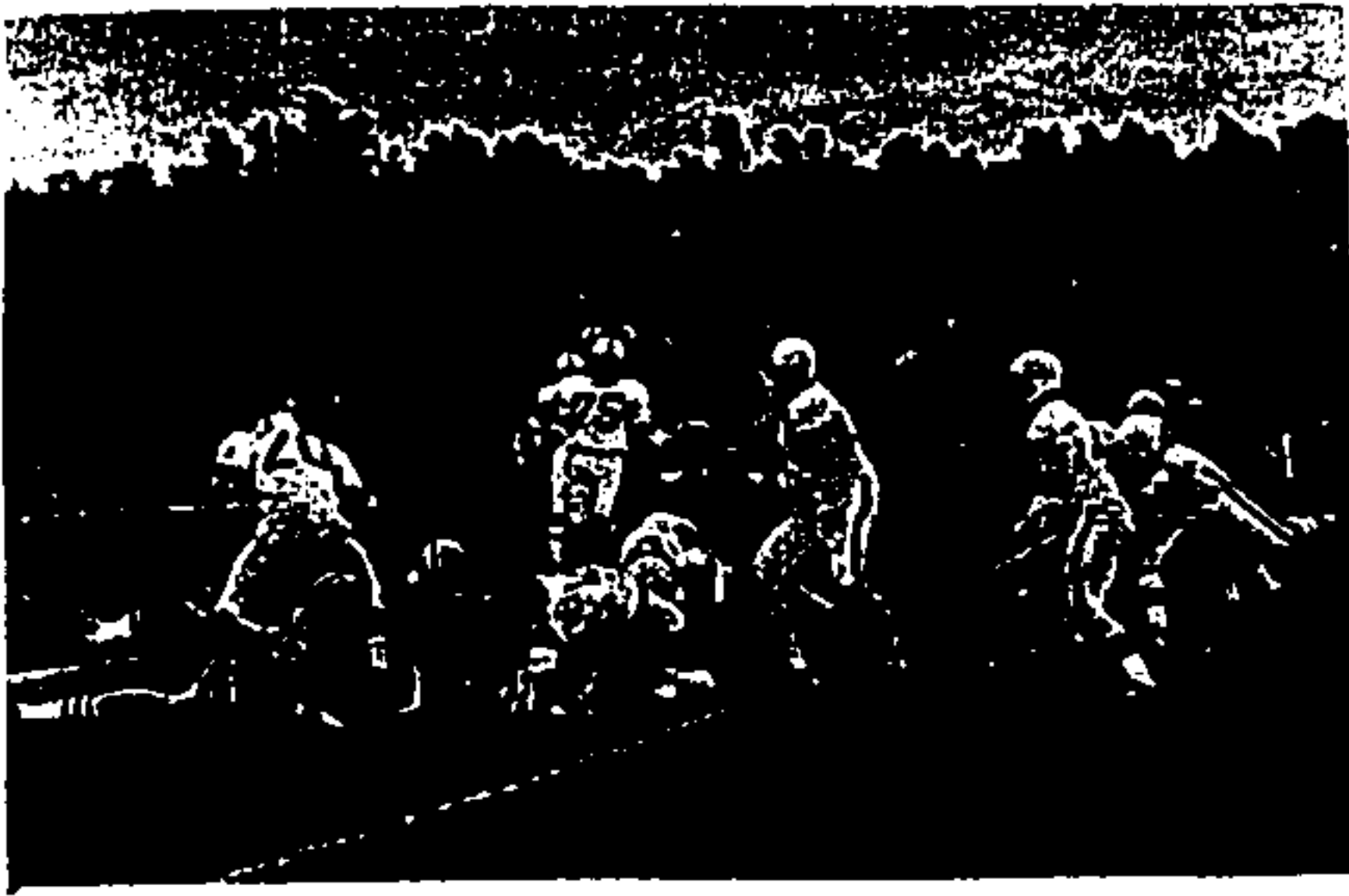
For further information concerning the University Players, one may contact Eugene Mceleny, Clarissa Lassaline or Bill Hart.

Literary Bulletin:

Plans have recently reached the fetal stage to create a true literary Journal at Laurentian. Out of 2000 creative Canucks, it is just possible we have a Hemingway, Layton or Cohen lying dormant in our cultural entrails. Why not try it?

Masses of material are required so the exceptional will become obvious to those people who are trying for the first time to begin our own "Tamarack". Anyone at all wishing to contribute material is asked to send the same to:

Literary Journal
c/o Fine Arts Section
Lambda.



Who's Got The Ball

PHOTO:CRICK

VEES VERSUS YORK

by Noel Beach

Those of you who did not brave the elements to see the York game missed a pretty good show. True, the Vees did not win. True the Vees did not score much. But it was not really the power of the Yeoman that beat our boys. The Vees did a good job of playing against themselves. They lost over 100 yards in penalties, and also penalized themselves by not having enough men on the field several times, and, in one instance, not having the punting team on the field on the third down.

This is supposed to be university football. Simple things like this just don't happen to winning teams. Perhaps it shows a lack of desire or concentration on the players' part? And what about the constant bickering?

In the first quarter the team managed 2 first downs as Law lugged the ball on several off-tackle plays. Jelenic directed the team with authority but the sustained drives were just not occurring. Defensively, John Pinches led with 3 tackles or assists. The teams changed ends with York holding an 8-0 lead on a touchdown, convert and an earlier single. Fred Beattie was tackled in his own end-zone on an attempted punt return.

In the second quarter, a backfield fumble resulted in loss of ball possession to the visitors on Laurentian's 4 yard line. Three plays later the score was 15-0. After the kick-off, Torgerson made one of L. U.'s best gains of the day as he returned the ball à la Vic Washington. Laurentian managed three first downs along the ground under Jelenic's guiding. Clark Eady led the defense, being credited with four tackles.

Score at the half stood at 21-0 for the visitors from TO and many spectators took advantage of the S.G.A.

car bash, while many more took in the warmth and nourishment provided within the Avery Athletic Building.

Russ Steele did a lot of ball carrying in the third quarter as the Vees continued to move the ball along the ground in short sporadic spurts. The score remained the same as the defense held their ground with Pinches leading the "knock-em down" boys with 5 tackles. Pete Doyle knocked down a sure touchdown pass to keep the score from climbing.

York scored another touchdown, convert and a single to up the count to 29-0 in the final frame of play. However the boys in Blue and Gold worked their hardest in this quarter. Considering that he's not the punter, Bob Jelenic booted the ball surprisingly well on his only attempt. On a third-and-ten situation Don Mei came in to punt but calmly tossed the ball to Bob Roumaldi, whose feet slipped off from underneath him on the treacherous footing, just a yard and a half short of first down territory. It was shortly after this that Doyle replaced Jelenic as pivot, as well as playing his defensive secondary position. He passed to Beattie for a thirty-five yard gain with only two minutes remaining on the clock. Then, seconds later in a third-and-twenty situation, Doyle kept his head in the true Russ Jackson tradition and lofted the ball to Hinan in the flat for a forty-seven yard pass and run TD play. The convert was wide.

The Vees had one more chance as Doyle charged through from his defensive position to toss the York ball carrier for a large loss as the Yeomen tried to run out the clock on a third down situation. With only three seconds remaining officially, and York playing Wirkowski's "loose" pass defense, Doyle called a

draw, which didn't gain the necessary fifty-five yards to pay-dirt. The game ended with York owning a convincing 29-6 win.

Offensively Doyle and Hinan were the pick of the crop, and it was Doyle as the most effective defensive player with six tackles and two passes knocked down. Peter Ennis also knocked down a sure touchdown pass.

Over all Laurentian gained 12 first downs, lost 3 fumbles, had one punt blocked and gave up one interception. All backs gained yardage, but much of the gain was lost by Jelenic who was thrown for 5 losses while attempting to find his wandering receivers. Clark Eady led the defensive team with 11 tackles, while Doyle and Pinches each had 8.

York's TD's were scored by Randall Monroe and Larry Iaccino, each with two.

Temper flared throughout the game and the officials repeatedly warned players for after-the-whistle rough stuff. Two brouhahas developed with Doug Wuksinic of Laurentian and Harris of York both being ejected in the first quarter encounter for conduct more becoming a gladiator. In the second interruption (which just happened to occur within close proximity, like on top, of the cheerleaders) no one was given an early shower.

And talking of the cheerleaders, how, about coming out and helping them cheer for the Voyageurs. Remember --THIS IS OUR YEAR!

"Everything in Sports"



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by Noel Beach

Sunday down at the Laurentian soccer pitch the Voyageurs soccer team won an exhibition game against the Sudbury Junior Tridents. The game was a relatively even affair with both teams at various times controlling the play but being unable to score. The Tridents went into the lead as Mike Czerwinek booted the ball past Morris Marunchak in the Vees' goal. Just minutes later Greg Zorbas gave the ball a shot from centre that looked like it would end up somewhere between Welland and St. Kitts, and somehow during its high flight it eluded the Tridents' goal keeper and dropped over his head into the net. Stan Nowicki put the Vees ahead with eight minutes left in the half with a wicked shot to the corner.

About two minutes into the second half Barry Norton, from the crease line booted the ball passed three Tridents and the goaler to up the score to 3-1 for Laurentian. In a similar play Czerwinek scored his second goal for the Juniors as the Laurentian defense had a momentary lapse.



Laurentian Voyageurs first practice work-out was under the watchful eye of Coach Jack Porter. More than twenty-nine players turned out at the first practice session. Coach Porter expects this figure to be cut to seventeen. October 4th will be the first inter-squad game at twelve noon. The first exhibition game is on October twelfth against the Sault Canadians. PHOTO:REGIMBAL

MORE ZIP

Sudbury, Ontario--more zip in the Ontario Intercollegiate Athletic Association university hockey league this season was predicted today by Laurentian Voyageur coach Jack Porter. According to Porter recent league changes resulted in a team merger between York University and Osgoode Hall as well as Trent University making their official league debut.

With the lawyers now a part of York University top players from Osgoode will be utilized by York which should add to York's overall strength according to the coach.

The new addition and a strong contender for league honours, Trent University finished last season's exhibition schedule in the O.I.A.A. with no losses. Trent will meet the Voyageurs officially for the first time on November 30 at Peterborough.

With final league preparations out of the way the Laurentian hockey team will be playing 10 O.I.A.A. games, 10 interconference games and several exhibition matches with top senior teams in Canada and the U.S.

The Voyageur coach also expressed hopes of arranging an exhibition game with a top international team such as the Czechs or Canada's Nationals.

Most home games will be played Sundays at 2:30. Double headers will be weekend affairs Saturday and Sunday, and, according to the new schedule, there will be one home game on Wednesday.

The Laurentian team opens their season October 12 at the Sudbury Arena when they take on the Soo Canadians of the U.S. senior league in an exhibition game.

A Bird's eye View: Blues vs Seals

All hockey fans who failed to appear at the St. Louis-Oakland match September 24, missed a vibrant game. Disappointments were in store for those expecting a big, bloody brawl, although a couple of head-ons helped to appease the sadism.

Sitting next to the Frank Selke gives one a little apprehension about cheering for the Blues, but, as it turned out, the Seals weren't quite as slippery as they're made out to be. Early in the first period, the Blues gained a 3-0 lead over their Oakland opponents, but hopes of a shut-out were lost in the last minute of the period, as Mike Laughton bagged one for the Seals - shame on you, Jacques!

The second period brought a change of goalies on both sides, Bobbies Irons and Marcel Paille for the stalwart Plante and Hodge. Eyes fixed on Ironside--he's about to become a great, although he did let one slip by in the third - too bad, Bobbie! Meanwhile, to the right, Selke was frantically counting to the magic number of eight as the final buzzer ended the third.

Satisfied, I left the arena. After all, Frank St. Marseille has the cutest dimple when he smiles, and then, not everyone gets to shake hands with Frank Selke.

by Catherine Wigle
Lambda Staff.

by Hux
The game was over, everyone was drunkenly milling around, when what did they see? Some sort of ceremony?

There had, of course, been some mention during halftime of an impending marriage service after the game but who listens, I mean after all, with all the wenches, a mixed (or straight) group of Vee's defenders (V.D.'s for short) and same virginal white-attired neolithic types from some higher institute of learning to south running around, through or over the turf, who has the time to listen to announcements.

But there it was, a solemn dignified entourage at the sidelines. It was composed of ravishing Patti Lewis, dashing cigar chumping Tom Lennox, Rev. Colin Clay and an assortment of leading Laurentian dignitaries and notables. (Notable to their friends that is)

A hush fell over the group as Rev. Clay spoke. Everyone listened intently to his every word. Then it was over. Tom Lennox was now the official godfather to sweet Patti. It was all quite moving. Then the people dispersed to celebrate the event.



PHOTO:REGIMBAL

SOC IT TO 'EM, BABY



PHOTO: REGIMBAL

THE GREAT ROMEO

by Rick Marwood

About forty years ago, a young man went to the performance of a hypnotist. He was very impressed with this mystical 'magnetic' power and shortly afterwards decided to try using this power which he felt he possessed. He suggested that a group of people at a party each interlace the fingers of their hands, and they would find themselves unable to release them. To his amazement, one girl was so powerless to do so that she began to cry. Suddenly realizing the power he had, he began to practice and to work at perfecting his style and ability.

Last week, The Great Romeo, twenty years a showman, came to the Grand Salon of Laurentian University where he enthralled us with his fantastic demonstrations of the power of the human mind.

The audience was eager to volunteer as subjects and Romeo had no trouble choosing twenty to twenty-five people to test for responsiveness. Out of that number he chose five good subjects and the evening's entertainment was well under way.

At his direction, the subjects froze on a glacier in their bathing suits; visited a lovely tropical island to watch a lovely wahine (who was very very real) dance; sunbathed with movie stars like Raquel Welch, Ursula

Andress, and Jerry Lewis (?); and even suffered the agony (and shock) of impending (and arriving) death. (They recovered.)

As well as being a great hypnotist, Romeo is an excellent showman. He held the audience in the palm of his hand throughout the three-hour show as he demonstrated such phenomena as analgesia, by putting a pin through a subject's ear without pain; strength suggestion, by supporting a rigid subject at head and foot and having 240 pound Tom Lennox stand on his middle (the subject weighed, maybe 130); hypnotic healing, by curing a girl's headache in approximately 1 1/2 minutes; and post-hypnotic suggestion, by having the subjects involuntarily shout a sentence (ie: I love you, etc.) once a minute during intermission. (I think that was to keep track of the time, maybe.)

He also set up several little tableaux. For example. One young man was a shoe salesman who stutters and one of the girl subjects was a customer with very ticklish feet who laughed at the stutter. In the course of this drama the salesman voluntarily came up with an explanation for the ticklish feet. "Ah! There are ants in the new shoes!" and when the girl was awakened and the tickling ceased, the explanation for the still hypnotized salesman was simple. "The ants have gone away."

The same young man proved to be an excellent preacher when he gave, under hypnosis, a very fiery sermon

on drinking, swearing, and mini-skirts. The audience of course loved this.

The show was particularly brisk and kept the audience standing on their seats and pressing forward to get a better view. A point that impressed this reporter very much was the oft-repeated command: "Pssst! Profond Sommeille!" at which the subjects would instantly go into a deep sleep, often falling from their chair.

The most interesting subject was a young announcer from CFBR that Romeo recognized in the audience from a previous show downtown. At the suddenly directed command: "Pssst! Profond Sommeille!" he fell flat on the floor in the crowd and then at the direction of the Great Romeo went up to the stage to give his fore-mentioned sermon. Then, at the end of the evening he was subjected to a phenomenon that was surely the highest point of the show-retrogression to conception.

Yes, that was definitely the climax of the long enjoyable performance. The hypnotist had the subject go back one year each time he whistled, all the way back to birth. The obvious retrogression of the subject's behavior each year was fantastic but then he kept going back one month in the womb with each succeeding whistle and that was positively uncanny as we watched him curl more and more tightly into the fetal position.

Then, and this was almost anticlimatic, we saw him uncurl during 'birth' and utter his first cry in a 'baby's voice.'

Then, the show was over. The subjects were awakened feeling fine and refreshed with no memory of the intervening time, although Romeo told them they would remember at night.

I talked to a few of them afterwards and they were quite pleased with the experience, whose only effect was a slight exhilaration. However, one girl felt quite insulted by some fellows who during the intermission, had accused her of being a paid stooge. I was taken aback when I discovered that she thought that one of them had been myself. I trust that she is now satisfied that I was not.

Well, that's about all I have room to say. If you saw The Great Romeo I'm sure you're as enthusiastic as I am. If you missed him, that is really too bad.

THE SEX LIFE OF AN ELECTRON

BY EDDIE CURRENT

One night when his charge was pretty high, Micro Farad decided to try and get a cute coil to let him discharge. He picked up Millie Amp and took her for a ride in his megacycle. They rode across wheatstone bridge, around by the sine wave, and stopped in a magnetic field by a flowing current. Micro Farad, attracted by Millie Amp's characteristic curves, soon had his resistance at a minimum and his field fully excited.

He laid her on the ground potential, raised her frequency, lowered her capacitance, and pulled out his high voltage probe.

He inserted it into her high voltage socket, connecting them in parallel and began to short circuit her shunt. Fully excited Millie Amp cried "Mho, Mho, give me Mho"...with his tube operating at a maximum peak and her coil vibrating for the current flow, she soon reached her maximum peak to excess current flow had gotten her hot, and Micro Farad was rapidly discharged with considerable leakage to ground.

They fluxed all night, trying various connections and sockets until his bar magnet had lost its field strength, and drained of electrons afterwards.

Millie Amp tried self-induction and damaged her solenoid. With his battery fully discharged, Micro Farad was unable to excite his generator, so they ended by reversing polarity and blowing each others fuses.

WATT A NIGHT!!!!

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PLAZA 88

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Drugs Anyone?

The Commission of Inquiry into the Non-Medical use of Drugs has invited interested persons at Laurentian University to submit written briefs. This was announced at the Council Meeting of the S.G.A. which was held at the Students' Lounge on October 1.

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where it's at

Wed. Oct. 8 - 1 Weekly Science film will be shown in C114 from 12:30-1:30. "An Interview with Linus Pauling" is to be shown this week. Dr. Pauling is an eminent chemist & Nobel-laureate, whose conviction & enthusiasm have done much to create concern & opposition to Nuclear weapons testing.

Thursday October 9 - 11 7:30 p.m. C114. Dr. Henri LeFevre a french sociologist-philosopher and marxist will be giving a public lecture. Friday, Oct. 10 - film in C114 - sponsored by S.G.A. - cost is \$.75/person - showing at 7:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m.

Sat. Sun. Mon. - October. 11-13 - Thanksgiving Week-end Thurs. Oct. 16 - dance at the Caruso to open "Blue and Gold" Week-end. "The Mother Lode" from New York should be the band. Laurentian's really getting top stuff?

Fri. Oct. 17 - weekly film at 7 and 9 p.m. followed by a wine and cheese party on campus.

Sat. Oct. 18 - 1 "Blue and Gold" parade forming at Laurentian main parking lot at 12 noon.

11 - Laurentian Voyageurs meet Carleton's football team at 2:00 p.m. Come out and have a ball?? (Ugh!)

111 - Semi-formal from 9 'til 1 in the Great Hall. Top band on top. Sun. Oct. 19 - Coffee-house with major entertainment from 8:30 - 12:00 (approx.)

Week-end of Oct. 31 - Laurentian's soccer team shall be playing at Brock University in St. Catharines. The winner from this game will play the Eastern champs. More of this will be reported in future Lambda's. N.B. Please note that all events from Oct. 16 to Oct. 31 are tentative and these may change. Watch this column for finalized plans on these.

ROOMS AVAILABLE by month or week

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WEEKLY	\$ 28.00	\$ 32.00	\$ 36.00
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"Le Lambda"

le 5 octobre, 69,
Sudbury, Ontario.

Chers lecteurs,

La publication du journal étudiant 'le lambda' de l'Université Laurentienne continuera ses publications hebdomadaires à partir du quinze octobre prochain.

Bien vôtre,
Le rédacteur,

Léon Chalifoux.

Du Nouveau à Sudbury

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